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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

column one

Election turnout exceeds 1,600

More than 1,600 students — about 10 percent of the University's enrollment — voted yesterday for Student Government Association's executive board and senators, Sheryl L. Creed, chairman of the Elections and Opinions Board, said yesterday.

Creed said that students voted in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union 2-1 over the Student Services Forum.

The results of the SGA elections will be announced today at noon in the courtroom on the fourth floor of the Student Services Building.

GSS tables ACGFA protest

Graduate Student Senate yesterday tabled a motion to formally protest a decision which restricts the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations to making recommendations on less than 5 percent of general fees.

ACGFA will make recommendations only on the funding for student organizations, which comprise \$220,000 of the \$4.2 million collected in general fees, John Giedlinski, ACGFA member and commuter center representative to GSS, said.

The motion was tabled until after the May 4 meeting of the Human Relations Workshop, which will be attended by the leaders of all major organizations at the University, Gerald E. Krygier, former GSS president, said. GSS hopes to gain the support of other organizations in filing a "united protest," Krygier said.

GSS also elected officers for the 1980-81 academic year: Roy E. Finkenbine, president; Barbara J. Linder, vice president; Jon W. Rice, treasurer; and Loretta Gilchrist, director. All officers were unopposed.

A Humanities Festival, coordinated by GSS, tentatively is planned for May 7-8. The festival would feature the original works of graduate students from the theater, art, music and English departments, Krygier said. The festival, which is open to the public, will be held in the Green Room, Musical Arts Center.

Charities to benefit from marathons

Two marathons will be held this week with charities benefiting from both.

The Easter Seal Dance-a-thon will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the City Park Memorial Building. Today at 4 p.m. the sixth annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon begins, with proceeds going to the Wood County Children's Resource Center.

For the Dance-a-thon, participants must accumulate at least \$1 an hour in pledges for the dance, which lasts until 9 p.m. Dancers must be present at the park by 12:30 p.m. The basketball marathon, which lasts 24 hours, will be held at the South Gym and will pit fraternities and sororities against each other in 90- and 60-minute games.

weather

Partly cloudy. High 63 F (17 C), low 34 F (1 C), 10 percent change of precipitation.

Carter prepared to use force against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter banned American travel to Iran yesterday and ordered reparations to the families of American hostages held in Tehran to be paid from frozen Iranian assets in the United States.

Announcing his moves in a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter said: "We are beyond the time for gestures. We want our people to be set free."

Carter warned that if the 50 Americans held by militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4

are not released, he will order a ban on shipments of American food and drugs to Iran. Three other U.S. diplomats have been held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

All the steps taken by the president are nonmilitary. The administration holds in reserve a naval blockade and other forcible measures.

CARTER APPEALED, meanwhile, to American news organizations to limit their activities in Iran, but said he would not interfere in press operations.

The latest actions "are still nonbelligerent in nature," Carter said.

"Other actions are available to the United States and may become necessary if Iran fails to carry out its international responsibilities," he said.

DESPITE A series of economic sanctions and a break in relations, Iran has held the American at the U.S. Embassy for more than five months.

Trade with Iran is virtually nonexistent. Still, the president said he will

prohibit all imports. Oil purchases and exports of any goods other than food or medicine have already been halted.

If these steps do not work, he said, "the next step will be military action."

HE SAID military moves to free the Americans "is the prerogative and right of the United States."

Carter was not specific about how he might use force, an option he has reserved until now as he applied an economic squeeze on Iran.

"I have not discussed specific military steps with our allies that I might take," he said. But he hinted at a naval blockade, saying "the interruption of commerce with Iran" is a logical move.

This could interrupt trade between Iran and West Europe, including oil imports. But Carter noted that Iranian production is severely cut back, in any event.

"We are still attempting to avoid that kind of action," he said. "But we cannot preclude that kind of action."

In this corner...

Boxing room revamped

by Kim Van Went
staff reporter

If you are looking for a means to learn some fancy footwork, position your hands properly and improve your posture, boxing may be something to consider.

One local place to try it is the Student Recreation Center where a boxing facility is available for rec center members.

The boxing room, an extension of the Combative Arts Room, is located in the basement of the rec center. It is secluded, being the only room not visible to observers, Phillip Layne, a rec center employee, noted.

"Because of this, many people are unaware of our facility," he said.

THE ROOM, which has been available since the rec center opened, was renovated last summer under the planning and supervision of Layne.

The boxing room used to have yellow slab walls, a cement floor and two speed bags hanging from the ceiling. "It looked like a junk room, with boxes piled in it," Layne said.

Now when a person stands in the middle of the room, he has the feeling of being in a boxing arena, because three of the four walls have corner posts and ropes painted on them.

The fourth wall consists of mirrors and a carpet covers the floor. Layne, who got the idea for the room out of "Sports Illustrated," painted the room white himself and got two students to paint the rope and posts.

"WHAT BETTER mural could

you have? Students are now sure that it is a boxing room," Bob Russo, assistant boxing supervisor, said.

Layne has worked at the rec center since its opening. A senior business major, he obtained an internship at the rec center this summer. As part of his internship, he was required to find something at the rec center that could be improved.

"It was hard with everything at the rec center being brand new," he said. But Layne took interest in the boxing room, which at that time "made the rec center look bad" as well as cut into the budget because of equipment damage, Layne noted.

Layne, who didn't know anything about boxing, started reading about the sport and contacted Jerome White, rec center boxing supervisor, to organize a program.

WHITE, WHO had boxed in the old room and is an AAU and Golden Glove boxer, gave Layne ideas and helped him position equipment properly in the room.

Permission was obtained from Dr. Ben R. McGuire, director of the rec center, to organize the room, but Layne said, "People thought I was crazy at first when I told them I wanted the room to look like an arena."

Under the new program, to be certified to use the room, a student is required to demonstrate that he knows how to use the boxing equipment properly. This is done at conditioning sessions on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. under the supervision of White or Russo.

"Before certification procedures were implemented people were



Jumping rope is as essential in learning how to box as working out on the speed bag. As a part of his training and workout, George Minogue jumps rope in the boxing room of the Student Recreation Center.

staff photo by Dale Omori

abusing the equipment because they didn't know how to use it properly," Layne said. Three to four bags were busted each week, in comparison to about one broken every three months now, he added.

BOXING EQUIPMENT, which can be checked out at the pro shop, includes hand gloves, boxing mitts, timers, jump ropes, one punching bag and two speed bags.

White noted that boxing has become popular in the United States since the 1976 Olympics, when the country's boxing team won a gold medal. The sport is not

as popular in Ohio as in big cities such as New York, he added.

To increase popularity, the University has held two boxing clinics in which boxers from various clubs in Toledo participated. Fred Griffen, a trainer for professional boxers, helped at the clinics.

Boxing involves more than punching bags: Sit-ups, push-ups, jumping rope and neck exercises are important warm-ups to boxing and shadow boxing, which is performed in front of a mirror. Sparring, or full-contact boxing, is not permitted.

WEIGHT TRAINING is part of the conditioning workout, White said, adding that lifting less weight repetitively is recommended over lifting heavier loads.

Boxing can improve a person's coordination and create a feeling of physical well-being, Russo said. White described boxing as a "strenuous mind exercise."

Boxing is not offered as a class or club sport at the University, because the rec center does not want to get "into the boxing business" because of the liability associated with the "potentially continued on page 6

Auto trespassing proving costly to students

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

Inflation seems to be hitting every facet of society today, but some University students are finding that it costs more to park their cars than they ever imagined.

The reason: a little known but often used law called auto trespassing.

On March 3, 1978, City Council passed ordinance number 351.14 which makes it illegal to park on private property without the property owner's permission. The penalty is a minor misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 maximum fine.

How big of a problem is auto trespassing? According to Steve Mosena, manager of McDonalds Restaurant, 1470 E. Wooster St., it's a "very large problem."

IN 1979, 124 persons were cited for auto trespassing. This year 45 persons have been arrested.

Persons often are cited for auto trespassing because they don't want to park their cars in University lots.

Mark F. Kruse, 109 Anderson Hall, said parking in the McDonalds lot, across from his dorm, is more convenient than taking his car to lot 6. Lot 6, a University parking lot for on-campus students with cars, is located near the stadium.

"Besides," Kruse said, "I don't like to park in lot 6. It's far away, and last year I had some vandalism done to my car when I parked there."

SO WHEN Kruse parked his car at McDonalds last Sunday afternoon, the city had it towed away Tuesday. He had no idea he was about to spend \$79.50.

Kruse learned that his car was towed when he went back to McDonalds and discovered it was missing. He went down to the police station, and was informed — with a citation — that his car had been towed.

After being served the citation, Kruse was given the option of signing a waiver or appearing in court. If he signed the waiver, it would cost him a \$25 fine plus \$20 court costs. He opted for the court appearance. But in the end, the fine and court costs still were the same.

Besides the \$49.50 in fines and costs, Kruse also had to pay a towing charge to get his car back.

MOST AUTO trespassing cars are taken to DeWitts Garage, 542 S. Maple St. For the owner to get his car back, he must pay \$25 plus \$3 a day for storage, according to owner Roy DeWitt.

Kruse paid \$30 to get his car back. When it was over he was \$79.50 poorer. Kevin M. Vouk, 357 Rodgers Hall, got off a little easier. When his car was towed from a house on East Wooster Street, it cost him \$28 for towing, a \$10 fine and \$23 in court costs, for a total of \$61.

Most auto trespassing cases result from students parking by stores, churches, banks, or in private driveways near their dorms.

ACCORDING TO Sharon L. Book, who is in charge of city police records, a complainant has two options. If an unauthorized car is on the private property for 72 hours, a complaint in the form of a signed affidavit can be filed and the car will be towed. No warrant will be served to the owner of the car, and the only loss the car owner will incur is the towing fee.

However, Book said, most complainants won't wait the 72 hours. Many, like Mosena, need the cars moved immediately.

"A lot of people park in front of our (McDonalds) trash compactor. In that case we won't warn them, we'll have it towed immediately," Mosena said.

Usually, he said, if he notices a car parked overnight in his lot, he'll put a notice on the car's windshield warning the owner he is parked illegally. If the car isn't moved, Mosena has it towed.

MOSENA SAID it costs him \$10 every time he files an auto trespassing complaint. However, he added, he is reimbursed once the case goes to court or a waiver is signed.

Book said that most trespassing complaints are in the winter months.

"People don't want to walk due to the cold weather and more students are here during the winter, so they park in McDonalds because it's closer," she said.

Book said although auto trespassing can get very expensive, the reason for the expense is "a lot of paper work."

EVERY TIME THERE is a citation for auto trespassing, Book said, it triggers the following steps:

- receiving the initial complaint
- preparing an affidavit
- preparing the arrest warrant
- calling a wrecking service to tow the car
- dispatching an officer to where the unauthorized car is

- towing the car
- filling out the inventory sheet on the car that is towed
- filling out a police report
- issuing a citation when the owner of the car comes to the police station
- typing the paperwork involved with serving a citation
- typing a vehicle release form so the person can get his car back

Exam scam investigation leads to seventh arrest

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

James T. Prichard, charged by city police with three counts of receiving stolen property, will appear in Bowling Green Municipal Court today at 10:30 a.m. for a pre-trial conference.

Prichard's arrest is the seventh since the March 17 raid of three off-campus apartments and three on-campus fraternity houses by city and campus police in search of stolen exams.

Prichard, 480 Lehman Ave., Apt. 218B, is one of the persons city police had been trying to locate to arrest since last week.

Court records indicate that on Monday, Prichard's lawyer, Robert H. Welly of Toledo, waived Prichard's right to be served his arrest warrant. Prichard's pre-trial was then scheduled.

Prichard was charged with possession of a University calculator, a vacuum sweeper and a chair. The charges were similar to those issued for John Bertrams, who was arrested by city police on Monday.

John and Carl Bertrams and Prichard were roommates at the time of the March 17 raid. There was one of the off-campus apartments searched for stolen exams.

Carl Bertrams, former University management instructor, was the first person arrested in connection with the exam scam investigation. He was charged with one count of receiving stolen property, a felony.

opinion

OHIO'S FOR YOU Selling a buckeye

You have to hand it to the Buckeye State. In these days of spiraling inflation and skyrocketing prices, Ohio has managed to find \$350,000 to begin an advertising campaign pushing the state as a tourist attraction.

The Marschalk ad agency in Cleveland is handling the campaign that will be much like the "I Love New York" crusade.

Marschalk officials are confident the campaign will have an immediate impact on tourism in Ohio when it is launched late this month. "Ohio's for You" is the slogan for the state's first paid ad campaign.

"Instead of crossing the border and go into other states, why not stay right here in Ohio?" Robert M. Gold, head of Marschalk, said.

The more appropriate question is, why stay in Ohio? Can Ohio really compare to the beaches of Florida and California, New York City's Times Square or even the windy city of Chicago?

It's true that Ohio does have many tourist attractions but not the sort that would lure vacationers from all across the country to this midwest farm state. The majority of our state's attractions are amusement parks and campgrounds.

Ohio is bordered by some of the most scenic states in the nation: the bluegrass state of Kentucky; Michigan, commonly billed as "God's Country"; and the rolling hills of Pennsylvania.

Another reason for the ad campaign is the increasing cost of gasoline prices, which are forcing many Ohioans to cut back on travel.

But the only people who can afford vacations these days are the same people who can afford to buy gas.

Ohio is making an effort to increase its desirability, but it must first build up its offerings before attempting to sell itself.

Go fish: Carter's Pa. campaign strategy

WASHINGTON—Will the coming weekend find President Carter visiting Pennsylvania, just a couple of days before Democrats there hold their key primary?

The Washington rumor mill has been generating speculation that the president will find some "nonpolitical" reason to go to the Keystone State in advance of the balloting.

One rumor has it that Carter, who is expected to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md., will go to Pennsylvania to do some fishing.

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Jody Powell was asked about a possible pre-primary fishing expedition.

"I think I could probably guarantee you," Powell said, "that if the president went fishing he would probably fail to inform the press this time as he did last time — which would avoid any implications that this was a politically motivated fishing trip."

Reporters recall that the president last year left Camp David for unannounced trips to private homes in both Pennsylvania and West Virginia. His ostensible purpose was to test public sentiment as he wrestled with a

focus

Frank Cormier

Associated Press writer

Cabinet shakeup and efforts to set his administration on a new course.

WHEN CARTER ordered the abrupt break in diplomatic relations with Iran, United States government officials immediately sealed off the Iranian Embassy here and made a thorough search of the premises. There was speculation that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's envoys had cached an arsenal of weapons on the premises.

One of Carter's top aides was asked what the police really found. Referring to the ban on alcohol observed by Islamic fundamentalists and harking back to the much-publicized destruction of the booze and wine stocks maintained by the former Shah's ambassador here — the White House official said:

"There were some backsliders there. They hadn't thrown out all the Chivas Regal."

respond

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The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

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'OPERATOR, I'D LIKE TO CALL A FEW FRIENDS...'

Political exploitation humiliates American Jews

I say that the political exploitation of the U.N.-Israel Security Council vote which has already humiliated the administration — betraying its incompetence at a technical level — now is beginning to humiliate the Jewish community in the United States.

The spastic reaction of every politician seeking to be more royalist than the king suggests that Jewish voters are blind to the diplomatic requirements of a peaceful and secure future for the state of Israel.

The past five weeks have been devoted to every candidate's denouncing of President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. It began by suggestion that behind what Vance calls "the failure of communication" there lurked an "anti-Israel" bias.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who is a good sort, picked up the subject where he left off in 1977. This time

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Craig Relman

University Student

around Koch said flatly before television that the State Department was "anti-Israel." Koch is a very intelligent and honorable man and there is weeping and nashing of teeth among his admirers when he yields to the allurements of demagoguery. To say that the State Department is "against" Israel (because it also recognizes that there are Arabs in the Middle East) is in the order of saying that Koch is against blacks because he believes that blacks also should obey the law.

ONE WONDERS whether Teddy Kollek, one of the most devoted and

certainly one of the most magnetic patriots in Israel would succeed — to judge the way Koch and Kennedy and the Jewish Defense League types were carrying on — in winning the Jewish vote if he were running for mayor of New York City.

You see, Mayor Kollek of Jerusalem has bitterly denounced the Begin government for its arbitrary possession of a 1,000 acre plot of land owned by Arabs situated on the other reaches of the perimeter of East Jerusalem. Mayor Kollek insists that the Israelis have no de jure rights to the piece of property, and despairs at the ineptitude of a government that chooses this moment to inflame the Arab community and dampen the peaceable assertiveness of President Anwar Sadat.

Senator Javits demanded angrily why Vance and Carter have not denounced the entire resolution.

Vance replied, with the calm that is his greatest strength, that the United States is not opposed to the entire resolution. There really is no reason for the United States to feel any need to take a position on the side of Begin that aligns the United States against: (A) Camp David Peace Accords; (B) 242; and (C) the policies of the opposition in the Knesset.

THE TRAGEDY of course is that the potential victim of this failure to think strategically is the state of Israel. It is not one of the ten commandments that every move by any government of Israel should be backed by any American free of racial or religious prejudice. It is ironic that Javits, Koch and Kennedy do not have, in the United States, the same freedom of speech exercised by the members of the Knesset who regularly criticize government policies and so returned to office by Israeli voters.

letters

Write-in candidate offers an apology

In response to the letter written yesterday by Mario Sansotta, I feel that he was definitely misinformed. Although the signs that were put up on my behalf were in poor taste, I have to state that I did object to the use of profanity.

My campaign manager was under the impression that such an attention getting device would be an attribute to my campaign. Since he has had previous experience in the field of communication, I thought he knew what he was doing. It now appears that he did not.

I do not feel that it is warranted, but I am making a "formal apology" for the use of obscenities on my campaign posters.

Rob Phillips
751 High St., Apt. 18

Music performance letters are clarified

In response to recent letters concerning Chris Shaughnessy's Musicianship and Performance recital, some background information may be useful.

Shaughnessy, a graduate student, has taken a job with the Caracas Symphony Orchestra. He now is in New York awaiting his flight to Venezuela. Before leaving Bowling Green, he wished to give one last public performance. The M and P recital was useful for that purpose. Because of his inclusion after the end of the regular program, M and P ran over time.

There probably is as much violation of professional etiquette in usurping another class's time as there is in walking in during a performance.

Perhaps more communication in the Music Department can alleviate the class room use problem arising from special situations. As for Shaughnessy, he certainly learned a lesson in musicianship by continuing to perform well under extreme duress.

Leo A. Schifferli
206 N. Main St.

Peregrine Pond named in contest

Did you know how Peregrine Pond was named? In 1966, The BG News sponsored a "Name the Lake" contest to name the lake between Kreisler

and Harshman Quadrangles. The winner received a \$10 prize from the News.

More than 300 entries were submitted during a one month period beginning Nov. 9. The panel of judges consisted of Alumni Director James Hof, English professor Dr. Frank Baldanza, Senior Class President Ken Barclay, and the News' Feature Editor Rosemary Hovacs.

The ceremony on Dec. 12 to announce the winner of the contest was original and spectacular. Six members of the University Scuba Club dove to the bottom of the lake and brought up a metal time capsule containing an envelope which held the winning name. Randy Ketcham, editor of the News, announced the

winner — Jean Thayer, a senior elementary education major, and presented her with the \$10 prize.

"Peregrine," according to the dictionary, means "a widely distributed type of swift falcon." It also means "a sojourner in a foreign land," which is similar to the feelings of some University students. "Peregrine Pond," the judges felt, was "original, pleasant-sounding and fitting to our local situation."

So, if you were wondering how "that" lake between Kreisler and Harshman was named, now you know!

Melissa Dallas
Spirit and Traditions Board
Student Government Association

by Garry Trudeau



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briefs

Informational meeting set

The Student Recreation Center is sponsoring a Triathlon, a swimming, biking and running event, for spring quarter. All persons interested in planning the event should attend an informational meeting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the rec center Conference Room. If unable to attend, contact Kim Slattery at the center, 372-2711.

Worship hours listed

The Sunday worship service sponsored by Active Christians today will be held this Sunday in 210 Math-Sciences Bldg., at 10:30 a.m. Next Sunday, April 27, the service will be held at the Community Suites, Union.

Well to sponsor discussion

Informal discussions on topics of sexuality, such as rape, contraception and alternatives to pregnancy, will be held Monday, 7-10 p.m., in the Gold Lounge, Founders Quadrangle. The schedule of discussions is rape (7-8 p.m.), pregnancy (8-9 p.m.) and contraception (9-10 p.m.). It is sponsored by The Well and is open to both men and women.

Interior design group to meet

A meeting of the Interior Design Association will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Greenhouse. The use of plants indoors and for landscaping will be discussed. The association recently was granted a student chapter membership in the American Society of Interior Designers.

Reservoirs are lecture topic

Dr. Roger G. Walker of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, will speak on "Deep Water Reservoirs: Submarine Fans and Fantasies" at 7:30 p.m. today in 70 Overman Hall. Students and faculty are invited.

Barbershop quartet to perform

Barbershop quartet singing will be a special attraction at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wood County District Library, 251 N. Main St. The Rapsallions, four students in the College of Musical Arts, will provide the singing. The concert is part of a series.

News Association to meet

The Radio-Television News Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Blue Lounge, Founders Quadrangle. The meeting will be to finalize plans for the Radio-Television News Directors Association Region 8 meeting.

Music Library expands schedule

The Music Library, on the third floor of the University Library, has an expanded schedule on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The schedule is: Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 2-10 p.m. Listening hours begin at 8:30 a.m. weekdays.

Renowned jazz pianist to perform at University

by Despina Kartson
staff writer

"I thank God I'm in a business where the older you get the better you get," Marian McPartland, jazz pianist, said in a recent telephone interview.

McPartland, who will perform Sunday at the Musical Arts Center, said she has no intentions of retiring in the near future.

"I always hope to have good health, always be busy and involved with people," she said.

The world-renowned pianist said there are many talented female musicians but admitted that men outnumber women.

"MY FAMILY wasn't used to it at first, but now nobody thinks anything

of a girl trumpeter or drummer," she said.

McPartland said she is looking forward to visiting the University this weekend. The last time she was on campus was in May 1977 for a three-day mini-residency.

"There are a lot of good young musicians (at the University) here," she added.

McPartland's advice to music students is "go ahead and do it. Do what you feel you have to do and don't let people stand in your way. A lot of people are in jobs because of the money."

HER PRIMARY musical interest is jazz, and she admires the work of Duke Ellington, Teddy Wilson, Bill Evans and Keith Jarrett.

But out of the jazz field, McPartland

enjoys all types of music. Specifically, she likes the music of her friend Chuck Mangione.

"It's all music, and it's all playable, and it's all exciting," she added.

Aside from practicing four hours a day, the pianist is writing a book about women musicians. The book, to be published by Oxford University Press, will include biographies of jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams and trombone player, Melba Liston.

DURING HER Sunday performance, McPartland will play "Windows," by Chic Corea; "All Things You Are," by Jerome Kern, and "All in Love is Fair" and "You are the Sunshine of my Life," both by Stevie Wonder.

McPartland began playing the piano by ear at the age of two. But

rather than take piano lessons, her mother insisted she take violin lessons.

At age 17, the English musician went to the Guildhall School of Music in London where she studied for three years.

"I practiced for eight hours a day. I had no teen-age life. All I cared about was music," she said.

By the time she left Guildhall, McPartland's love for jazz had surfaced. She began working with a four-piano act playing pop music. Later she played for top vaudeville clubs and recorded for English Decca Records and appeared on the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation).

McPartland will open June 29 at the Carlyle Hotel in New York, where she will be until Sept. 20.

'Cowboy Mouth,' 'Action'

Plays typical of 'true contemporary theater'

review by
Kevin Settlege

Unpredictable and fragmented productions from the theater of the absurd come to the stage of the Joe E. Brown Theatre this weekend in two plays by Sam Shepard, "Cowboy Mouth" and "Action."

Rock singer Patti Smith co-authored "Cowboy Mouth" with Shepard. The play deals with the concept of rock 'n' roll music as a type of religion.

Slim, played energetically by Robert Shank, has been kidnapped by Bonnie Gitterman as Cavale, acting her role in a more subdued manner.

Much of "Cowboy Mouth" is disjointed with character interaction as the only continuing bond.

SLIM IS A rock singer who Cavale wants to make into a star, but instead Cavale falls in love with him.

The two go frantically around with each other's emotions, yelling the most coarse (and most vulgar) language imaginable.

The dominant theme, as well as it can be discerned, is that rock 'n' roll gives meaning to Cavale's life. She constantly searches for the rock 'n' roll savior, but no one makes the ultimate sacrifice—death on the stage.

The most interesting character, at least in costuming, is the Lobster Man (Rusty Mulvill). He sits on the stage in his green lobster costume and eventually evolves as Cavale's rock 'n' roll savior, but he also falls short of her expectations.

DIRECTOR ROBERT AMSDEN

said he chose "Cowboy Mouth" because of his own frustration with not being able to be a rock 'n' roll star and for its hard-hitting emotional message to the audience.

The second play, "Action," was chosen for its intellectual appeal to the audience, he said.

Things seem to happen out of sheer absurdity, Arnsden explained, adding that the play makes full use of numerous theatrical metaphors.

The exchanges in "Action" involve four characters sitting together at a table, waiting to eat.

OF THE FOUR characters, Shooter (David Pfingstler) and Jeep (Doug Roy) interact with the least motivation. Their characters come out of nowhere with observations and questions.

Two women go about daily chores as the men verbally baffle and confront the audience, and each other.

Liza, played by Cynthia Pearson, injected humor with reactions to Jeep's constant busting of chairs.

The other woman, Lupe, was portrayed by Cathy Theobald. Lupe acts out a memorable scene when her ego and light mood are destroyed by Jeep's inconsiderate remarks about her dancing.

The two plays are exemplary of what some critics say is true contemporary theater. It is not for everybody and probably not for most people.

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Chrysler seeking positive image

by Sarah Bissland

Chrysler Corp. is striving to promote a positive image, says Frank Wylie, director of public relations for the company's U.S. auto sales division.

Wylie will deliver a luncheon address titled "Would you Buy a Car From This Company?" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union. He will discuss the communications problem the company faces.

"We're having to go public with everything we do for the next four or five years. Competitors know exactly what we're doing," Wylie said.

Financial problems experienced by the company have included a reported \$45 million automobile recall and a \$500 million deficit, both of which necessitated the passage of a loan-guarantee bill by Congress in December.

AD CAMPAIGNS stress rebates offered by the company and attempt to explain the loan guarantee.

Since the advent of the rebate campaign, sales of Chrysler's four new car lines have risen from 17 percent to 80 percent, Wylie said.

Students expressed little confidence in Chrysler Corp. Seven said they would definitely not buy a Chrysler product, two expressed mixed feelings and one said she would not let the current situation keep her from buying a Chrysler product.

Some of the students expressed ambivalent views about government aid to Chrysler.

"I THINK that the government should of let them (Chrysler) fold from a business standpoint, but it's kind of bad to put their people back on the street," said Todd Waggoner, a graduate student in career and technology education.

Freda Wright, a sophomore chemistry major, said her father had worked at Fostoria's Chrysler plant, which recently closed down. If big businesses get themselves in such a mess, they should get themselves out of it, she said.

"But on the other hand, I know a lot of people who are out of work because of it. The plant closing also hurt our town as Chrysler paid a lot of the town's taxes," she added.

"There are better uses for that money (the loan) than a car company," said Theresa Clements, a freshman accounting major.

Les Smith, a senior computer science major, said he would never buy a Chrysler but that "the government loan guarantee was a good idea because they had so many subcontractors in northwest Ohio that are dependent on Chrysler."



Blowin' in the wind

Lisa Seltzer, a senior radio-television-film major, and Denise Robedeau, a junior creative writing major, blow bubbles into a brisk breeze during their afternoon class break, yesterday, near the Education Building.

staff photo by Scott Keeler

Week to emphasize cultural understanding

by Stephen Hudak

International politics and culture will highlight African Week and International Week 1980 at the University beginning Monday.

"African Week will attempt to focus the attention of the University and city communities on what Africa is all about, especially the culture, changes and problems," said Dr. Ernest Champion, adviser of the African Peoples Association.

The activities of International Week 1980 are "aimed at effecting a better cultural understanding between students," according to Dr. Edward Shuck, director of the International Studies Program at the University.

A parade of flags by foreign students will begin the week's activities at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The parade will begin at the Ice Arena, wind through the campus and end at the Union.

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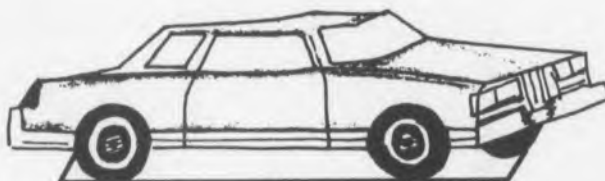
will be served on the steps of Williams Hall following the parade.

Highlights for African Week include a fashion show, a dance featuring an African band, an arts and crafts display and an African dinner with guest speaker Ben Gurirab.

International Week 1980 activities include an international fashion show, a Gamelan Concert, a French Cabaret, a soccer tournament and an international dinner with food from around the world.

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House committee OKs draft registration funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an important victory for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

Carter's plan has been stalled in Congress since Feb. 27 when an appropriations subcommittee approved only enough money for a standby registration program that would not start until the president ordered mobilization in an emergency.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE vote had been a sharp setback for the administration, and resulted in an intense lobbying effort by the White House and Pentagon to reverse the outcome.

The vote by the full committee nullified the subcommittee decision and cleared the way for a debate over registration on the House floor next week, probably Tuesday.

"I would be surprised if it were defeated," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

HE SAID A White House survey shows 206 congressmen supporting registration, 86 opposed and the remainder of the 435 members undecided.

The committee's vote marked the first victory in Congress on registration for the administration.

Carter announced his registration program in his Jan. 23 State of the Union address, calling it a sign of U.S. strength and resolve to protect American interests after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

THERE WAS widespread division among Republicans and Democrats on whether to support registration. Eight Republicans joined 18 Democrats in voting for registration, while nine GOP members and 14 Democrats voted against it.

Registration was stalled for seven weeks because of a spending freeze imposed when federal outlays exceeded the budget ceiling set by Congress for 1980.

To get around that freeze, the resolution approved by the committee

would transfer \$13.3 million to Selective Service from funds already appropriated for an Air Force manpower account.

MEANWHILE, a Selective Service spokeswoman said that if Congress approves a bill to register young men for the draft, 19- and 20-year-olds will begin signing up during the last two weeks in June.

Joan Lamb said that young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be asked to report to their local post office to fill out registration forms which tell the government their name, address, date of birth and social security number.

Should Congress authorize a draft, a lottery based on birthdays would be held to determine what order the young men would be drafted.

May 4th Task Force calls for student memorial

KENT, Ohio (AP)—The May 4th Task Force, comprised of about 35 students at Kent State University, called on the university administration Wednesday to help create a memorial to four students killed by National Guardsmen in campus disturbances May 4, 1970.

The memorial has been an ongoing issue at the campus for several years. Two proposed memorials, a sculpture and an arch, have been rejected either by administrators or student leaders for various reasons in the past three years.

In a rally attended by about 20 students, task force members urged the administrators "to join us in seeking to facilitate the establishment of an appropriate and meaningful memorial that is acceptable to the entire community."

THE STUDENTS held the rally to

announce commemorative plans for the weekend ending May 4. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the shootings on the campus during anti-war demonstrations. Aside from the four students killed, nine were wounded.

They urged adoption of seven recommendations made in 1978 by a university-sanctioned committee after six months of controversy and confrontations concerning the gym construction. The recommendations range from erection of cordons with small individual markers at the sites of the shootings to removal of saplings which have been planted near the line of fire.

The students also said they have started a campaign supported by the United States Student Association to have student governments, university administrations, state and national

associations and legislatures recognize May 4 of each year as National Students Day.

GARDNER SAID the day would

honor not just the four Kent State students, but also 16 other students of various universities who were killed from 1964 to 1970.

Portugal imposes trade sanctions against Iran

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Portuguese government announced yesterday it will ban all trade with Iran, making this NATO-member nation the first U.S. ally to impose major economic sanctions in a joint effort to win the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

The move means oil-poor Portugal will lose a major source of its petroleum. Figures for the third quarter of 1979 showed it obtained 21 percent of its oil supplies from Iran.

The announcement came as President Carter was reported preparing to impose tougher U.S. economic sanctions on the Iranians, including a ban on the export of American food supplies.

After a Cabinet meeting, the government of Premier Francisco sa Carneiro announced that all Iranian imports and Portuguese exports to Iran would be prohibited.



This photo, taken by an unidentified photographer, won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for News Photography Monday. The photo, submitted by United Press International, is of an Iranian firing squad executing Kurdish rebels last year.

AP photo
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Sigma Chi's & dates, prepare yourselves for a foot stompin', possum shootin', hog callin' hell of a time Saturday night. The spring tonic should loosen you up so grab granny & YEEHOOOO.

Phi Kappa Tau expresses its apologies to the Kappa Delta Sorority for our big mistake. Sorry, Goo Phoo Boo Gal. We've had our Bad Days & we're starting our own ways. I hope we got things straight, cuz I want the third to be a special date. Your Phi Tau Man.

Head Fork, Dino, D.J., Lorelei, Christmas (alias Lips), K.K., & the Pledge. Are you ready for tonight? So what if we can't play basket ball? At least we will make the game colorful. Remember our battle cry: AIM TO MAIM!! Love, Dimples.

ALPHA PHI: Good Luck in Phi Tau B ball tournament.

Nancy Conover, Let's make this day really great & do some W---- to celebrate. Happy Birthday, Love, Kosto.

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10! Jeff, Hope that your Birthday Wed. was the nicest of all. I Love You! Mary.

Congrats! Paul Huber & Kathi O'Brien on your SAE lavaliering. You can't keep everything a secret, especially from the house! Good Luck in the future, Jane & Bob.

Your Friends saw "Over The Edge" last night Did YOU???? We were in search of new masters so an auction took place, the bidding all done with the least bit of grace. When the last slave was sold, the brothers were told, they didn't get slaves they got women of gold. Many thanks to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi who attended our auction. Luv, your slaves.

Sigma Nu's: Friday night will be here before long, so get ready to go wild with the DZ's & their new pledges.

John Weals, Dave Homan, Mark Chenetski: Congratulations for your activation into the Diamond! We're proud to say that super guys like you are Beta Brothers!! We love ya! The Lil' Sisses.

Active Christians Today worship service will be held in 210 Math-Science Bldg. this Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Tonite is the SAE-Chi O tea, a tea that won't soon be forgotten.

CHERYL SHAFFER: The Royal choice for Phi Tau B ball queen!!! Good Luck Betsy Burd as the Phi Tau Basketball Marathon Candidate & to the fearsome basketball team. The DZ's.

Girls interested in being a lil sis. There will be a Phi Tau Lil Sis. Rush this Wednesday at 7:30.

SGA CANDIDATES, good luck to all of you. We will all get out & vote as should all students. Good Luck, The Sigma Chi's.

You can name your BG favorites in WFAL's "BG's Best" Contest. Look for upcoming entry blanks. WFAL

ALPHA PHI PUSHIN' FOR THREE!! Get psyched for BETA! Pinky. Our pennies are your pennies! Good luck in the Phi Tau queen competition. L & L, ADPi Pledges.

To the Prep-out, Blondie & Jane. Since this is our last quarter as roomies let's make it crazy. Time to do some heavy spring cleaning! The D.J.

Melissa Morgan the night is here so let's pop the corks & spread the cheer. Happy Birthday, Love, Kosto, P.S. Welcome Home!

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Linda, Happy 21st! Hope ya have a wild & crazy B-Day weekend. Just don't go to Sam's & leave me behind! Love, Kone.

The D.G.'s are ready to swing with their Flings Sat. April 19 at the DG SPRING FLING Date Party. See you there!

Good Luck! Cathie King-Kappa Delta's finest for Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Queen. Love, Your KD Sisters.

David R. Purcell Don't worry Shorty-Bestest Bud dies never truly part. The Wild Woman from Wisconsin.

Berni Thanks for all your help. You're a great person to work with. M.B.

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DU BIKE RACE MAY 10! Phi Mu's, Get psyched for a great tea this week! The Kappa Sig's are ready to party with you!

DZ's The Brothers of Sigma Nu are psyched to party till dawn when we meet the Sisters of Delta Zeta on Friday, so be ready for a great tea.

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The Phi-Tau Marathon will be the scene, where SUE KOBLER will reign as QUEEN! So-Sue, Sue, Sue, we all know what you can do. All the Alpha Chi's are behind you, you, you!! Love, your AX Sisters.

Kappa Deltas-The Theme for us is am Executive Tea, so get dressed up & so will we. We'll rock & we'll roll till we're all partied out, & then join hands & together we'll shout, Nobody knows how to party like we. Cause nobody parties like Sigma Nu's & KD's.

Kappa Sig's, Keep selling those raffle tickets. The Sky's the limit!!

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MCGUIRE NOTED that the rec center is happy to provide boxing equipment for athletes but does not want boxing to go beyond an exercise purpose.

However, White said that a boxing club would increase the number

of participants in the sport and possibly encourage students to enroll in the University.

"I would like to see more people get involved," he said.

Junior George Minogue said he feels that he has learned a lot from the conditioning sessions. "I go practice almost everyday," he said.

Sophomore Charles Veres noted

that boxing helps him in karate. "It helps me work my hands better and basically keeps me in shape," he said.

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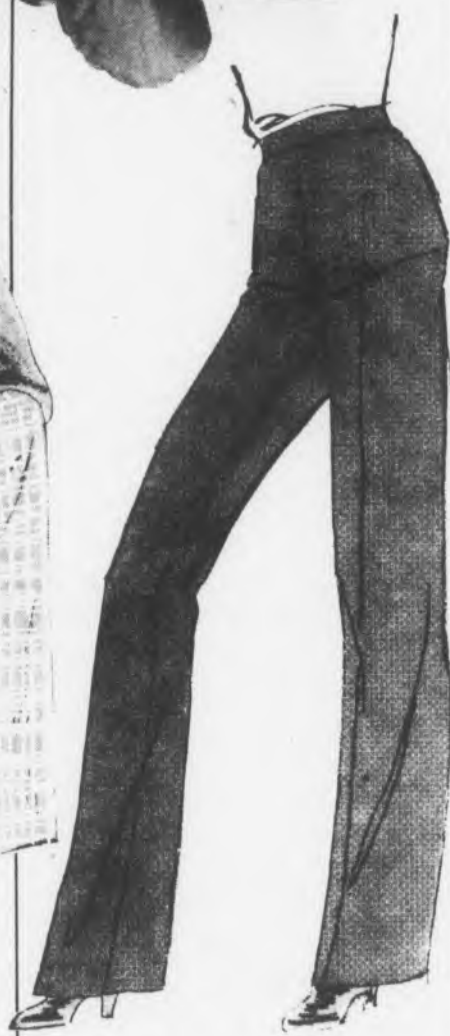
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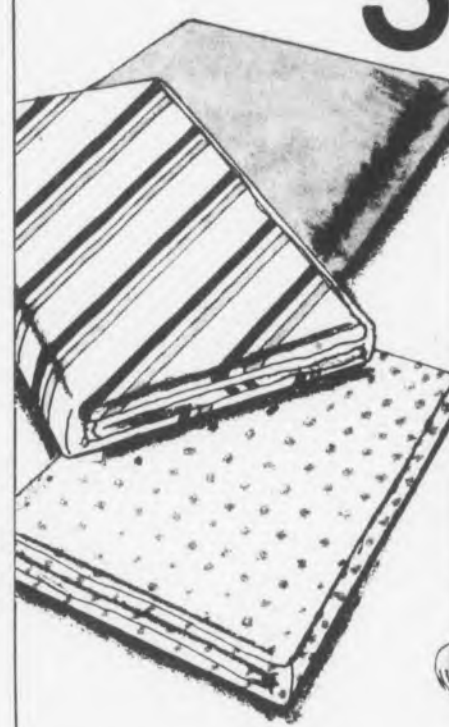
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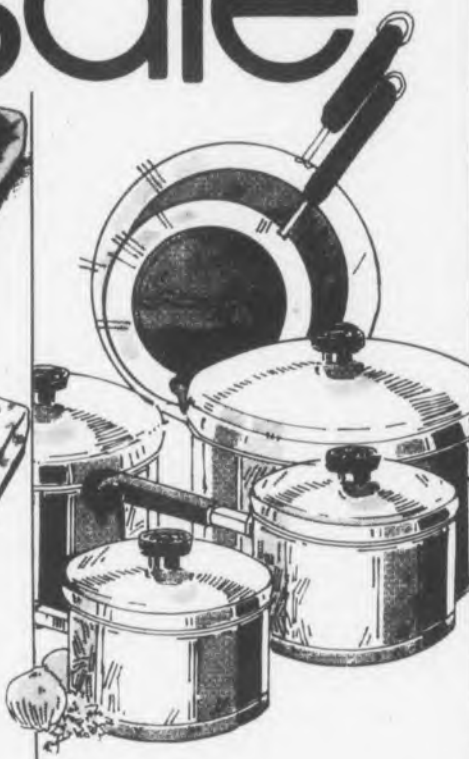
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BG wins first of season, splits with OU Bobcats

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's softball team won its first game of the season yesterday, coming up with a late-inning rally to defeat Ohio University 4-1 in the second game of a double-header.

After losing the first game to the Bobcats, 4-1, the Falcons went five innings without a hit in the second game before Cheryl Zook's single broke up a no-hitter by OU's Mary Henders.

It was in the sixth inning that the Falcons, who were batting only .210 going into the game, broke out of their slump and put together three hits and four runs to go out in front, 4-1.

The Bobcats were unable to stage a comeback in the seventh inning when sharp fielding and strong pitching by Patty Konczak stifled any OU hopes.

IT WAS THE first win for Konczak, who evened her record to 1-1. The Falcons raised their record to 1-6.

"The win was desperately needed," Maryellen Carey, BG's leading hitter said. "I think we are going to be coming around strong. We have the potential, we just have to get it together."

"I think that it was important to get the first win, but more importantly, we beat a good OU softball team," Kathy Bole, coach of the Falcons, said.

Falcon pitching was strong again in the double-header but received no support until the four-run outburst in the sixth.

IN THE FIRST inning Konczak got off to a rocky start by hitting a batter and throwing a wild pitch. With a runner on third, a passed ball got by cat-

cher Sis Casto and scored the first Bobcat run of the game.

Konczak settled down after that, allowing just three OU hits the rest of the game.

Falcon bats were quiet until the sixth when Konczak helped out her own cause by leading off with a single. Pinch hitter Lori Schlegel grounded out before Julie Fritz reached first on a fielder's choice. Lisa Shelly's walk loaded the bases and set the stage for the Falcons' second leading hitter Kathy Spencer.

Spencer unloaded on Henders pitch sending a line shot into the gap in right center field bringing in three Falcon runners. Carey continued the rally by poking a double to bring in Spencer before Zook grounded out to end the inning.

"IT WAS GOOD to see Spencer hit that one when she did," Bole said. "It's kind of contagious. Once one person hits, the next person hits, too. The times when someone doesn't hit, the same thing happens, too."

"We are going to emphasize hitting in practice more, and once we get outside to practice, our hitting will improve."

In the first game, OU collected four runs off Shelly on three hits in the second inning. That was all that was needed to win the game for OU, which upped its record to 6-1.

Julie Fritz, batting in her first game as a Falcon, scored BG's only run of the game when she reached first on a single and later scored on a wild pitch. Fritz went two for two in the game.

The Falcons, who last year were runners-up in the state championship, were 2-5 at this time last season.



Ohio University's Rita Saylor prepares to catch the ball with BG's Julie Fritz sliding into third base during action yesterday. BG and the Bobcats split their two games. OU won the first, 4-1, and the

Falcons came back to win the second game, 4-1. It was BG's first win of the season.
staff photo by Scott Keeler

Falcon baseball team opens MAC schedule

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

While all the games Bowling Green's baseball team played have counted, its season really gets underway today.

BG, 4-12, will open its bid for the Mid-American Conference title on the road, with a pair of games at Eastern Michigan today, and a twinbill at Central Michigan tomorrow afternoon. The Chippewas open conference play by hosting Toledo today, while elsewhere in the league, Ohio entertains Western Michigan and Northern Illinois visits Kent State.

Defending champion Miami (13-3 in the MAC) begins its title defense tomorrow against Ball State, while Toledo is at EMU, WMU at Kent and NIU at Ohio.

EASTERN, 11-7 last season in the conference and champion three of the last five years, is off to a 5-21 start. Ohio (8-4) stands at 7-10 and CMU (10-8), 17-7.

Though EMU's statistics find them last in run production (3.9) as well as carrying a team ERA of 5.68, Falcon coach Don Purvis is not taking the Hurons lightly.

"Eastern Michigan, of course, has fine baseball tradition. They have played a very difficult schedule and have lost some close games. They have a good hitter in Audie Cole."

EMU opened its season by dropping four straight games to California State Fullerton, last season's NCAA Division I champs. Cole is third in the league with RBI's (18) and Huron record holder in three offensive categories.

THE CHIPPEWAS are led by first team All-America shortstop Dave Pagel and pitcher Mike Brecht. Pagel is batting .377 with five home runs and 28 RBI's, second and first in the league, respectively. Brecht has a 4-0 record with a 1.76 ERA. Mike Emmorey has also racked up four wins for the strong CMU pitching staff.

Purvis said that because of the BG injuries and the inclement weather he has not had the needed opportunity to get a good look at his entire team in preparation for conference play.

"Our ball club is definitely starting to improve," he said. "I see them gaining some confidence. We're about ready to give a good account of ourselves."

On the strength of Joe Thrasher's play, BG has captured three of its last five games. Thrasher, last week's MAC player of the week is leading the loop in hitting (.511) and home runs (six) and is tied for fourth in the RBI race (17).

But other than Thrasher, things have been a disappointment for the Falcons as they are in last place in team batting average (.243) and are next to the cellar in runs scored and ERA (4.0 and 6.69, respectively).

"For the first time in the last four or five years, we wouldn't be voted as a contender, but I think we can make our presence felt throughout the season," Purvis said of his thoughts for the season.

"You're asking about a team that has never performed in the MAC. Until they go out and perform, I'm not real sure."

Weinert optimistic with recruiting prospects

by Dan Firestone
staff writer

Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert has yet to sign a player for next season's freshman class.

But he said yesterday that he has a feeling this year's recruiting may be even better than last season.

And last year was Weinert's best ever, which included bringing Colin Irish, David Greer and Jay Smith to the Falcons.

While many schools have completed their recruiting or at least announced some signings, Bowling Green is still actively seeking its top recruits.

"WE ARE very high on six players," Weinert said. "If we can get four of those players, I'd say it was a very good year."

Among the players being recruited, two have publically announced their desire to attend BG. Bill Szabo, of Oberlin Firelands and Bill Faine, of Cory-Rawson, both have said they would like to attend Bowling Green. Szabo is the second leading scorer in Ohio history.

"I think we have done most of the recruiting the last two years against major big-time schools," Weinert

said. "Every player we've talked to is in all-star games and they want to wait (to sign) because they've been recruited by big-time schools and want to visit all the schools."

The NCAA allows a player to make visits to six schools.

"We always want to improve our program," Weinert said. "But if we didn't sign any one it wouldn't be a catastrophe. It would only hurt because then you lose a class."

Weinert also said that more players than ever were calling him because they were interested in Bowling Green.

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